and their ears, in a race spirit of self-deulal. The lecturer passed a fervent enlogy upon the Italian women, saylor, God bless them? This was warmly applauded. Free God bless them? The was warmly applauded. Free God bless them? The papel Rome, peace and joy sevaled. The course of France in sending and acm; to motest the Pope was soverely denounced, and the defease as de against the French army by the Republicans dring remouths estiges, was represented a sheroic in the extremely remouths estiges, was represented a sheroic in the extremely remouths estiges, was represented a sheroic in the extremely remouths estiges, was represented a sheroic in the extremely remouths estiges, was represented a sheroic in the extremely remouth self-est was represented a sheroic in the extremely remound bless was poured out like water? They hal offich against the Austrians, the French, the famine and is cholera morbas.

The lecturer closed with some more particular contrasts of the elements and motives of the frailian and the Anarian Revolutions. The American colonists had only Great Britism to fight. The Italians had two nations to contend eith under the most adverse circumstances. The locturer could not sek for arms for his beloved Italy, nor money, safer sympothy alone? All the Italians aspired for was fair field and a fair fibrit. Brave hearts and clear hearts rould be destroyed. He warmly extented his American aditors to be Protestants, if they would remain republiants, and see to it that their pulpits, and presses, and chools, and legislators, and mayors, and policemen were imerican and not Roman, Protestant and not Papal.

The Padre was frequently interrupted by, and closed smid, beisterous plandits.

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

CHATIMENTS: Par V:cros Hugo. Geneve and New-York, pp. Our readers will not have forgotten the burning denuncistions which Victor Hugo poured upon the present En-peror of the French, in the volume called Napoleon tec Little. In all literature there is not a more terrible castigation of a great and successful criminal, and it is certain that the myrads of copies which have made their way into France, must have exercised a profound influence against the perjured and ensanguined usurper. A supplement to that work has sow made its appearance in the compact and closely printed ocket volume whose title stands at the head of this article It is a collection of poems of various length and metre, all bearing upon the Napoleonic usurpation, the state of France and Europe, the sure vengeance that time and events will ereak upon the now powerful and prospergus villain, and he resurrection of all civic virtues from the corruption in shich they are buried by the imperial court and its miniums. the model of the author is the Satires of Juvenal, but Hogo by transcends the Latin poet in elevation of thought and apth of feeling, while never inferior to him in force or agance of expression. Juvenal was a satirist, but the athor of the Chastisements is an avenger of outraged amanity. The book is a strain of lyrical execration, poured tem the very soul of one who, from a perception of what is bble and lovely, denounces what is vile and hideous. None if his former poems are to be compared with these in manly arength of ideas, or energy of diction. In the latter respect, we know nothing in the French language which matches bem There are Dantesque improcations for the astors, ligh and low, in the coup-d'etat; scathing exposures of the attenness of official French society, mingled with strains if the tenderest pity and of inflexible encouragement for be martyrs and exiles of freedom. Not only individual giminals, but the ideas which have been made to justify e usurpation, such as that Napoleon restored the altar, he family, and public order, are arraigned and dissected with an iron hand. The clergy, greeting a messenger of Providence in the perpetrator of the December marders, and uttering blasphemy in their hosannas and Te Deums for his success; the soldiery, brutalized and transformed into midnight robbers and assassins : the judges, participating in the treason, or licking the bloody heels of the liberticide-are called to account in a belitting and earnest way The journalists especially, who have enlisted in the service of the empire, are classed among what the poet considers the worst and most harmful men that is among the children of Lovola. Such an outburst of bonest indignation as this little book,

meh a reminder of events and crimes, which success and power have done much to obscure in the public resollection, such an unmasking of a man whom there has never Seen a reason for respecting, in the form of brief poems whose verses please the ear and remain in the memory, must have an immense and abiding effect in France. It will do mere to shake Napoleon in his den than all possible plots, conspiracies, fusions, or diplomatic intrigues. Were t possible to do justice to the original in a translation, or even to reproduce the rhythm and rhyme, we should attempt to render some of the pieces in full. In one of them, entitled Sacer Esto, the poet adjures his countrymen not to kill Napoleon, because his crime is too great to

Let the man live O chaetisement superb!
O. if he could one day pass along the street,
Nude, howed, shive ring like the gra sin the breeze,
Letter two execution of the whole human race!

nity of nations will bless France and the world.

"Grawing old, rejected by death as unworthy,
Trinbling beath the black night, hideous neath the blue
People send saide this man weara mark:
Let Cain pass by, he belongs to God."

But the poet is not only an avenger swaying a Nemesian scourge against the murderers of truth and liberty, but in the final peem entitled Light, he announces the land of promise and the peace and freedom of the future, when social justice will elevate the poor and depressed, and the frater

HYDROTHERAPIE; A MANUAL FOR POPULAR Use, ETC. by This publication in German forms a new addition to the scientific labors in the branch of Hydropathy through which the name of its author is known in both hemispheres. Dr Munde was the first to give a scientific basis to the empiric ism of Priessnitz, the discoverer of the hydropathic method, and has for years been counted among the most devoted promoters of the system. The present manual treats of sev eral subjects on which he has not before written, and gives a detailed explanation of the treatment of various kinds of fevers, obstetrice and the nursing of children. It not only forms a comprehensive guide for those who would re sort to the water cure without the advise of a regular physician, but gives rules for the promotion of health and long

life in general In addition to directions for the cure of disease, it prescribes how to prevent the development of morbid tendencies by rational diet and habits of every day life. The author does not proclaim Hydropathy as a panacea in medical science; but with the impartiality of a true savan he also points to other ways of medication. His book is a scientific as well as highly practical domestic ad-viser, and its translation into English would be for the ad-

The publisher of the Revue des Deux Mondes puts forth every autumn a history of the world for the year previous. It is called the Annuaire des Deux Mondes, and forms a volume of nearly a thousand close pages. The different countries are treated in groups under the category of the race composing their population. Thus the Latin race embraces France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal; the Scandinavian race Sweden, Norway and Denmark : the Spanish American the whole list of Republics from Mexico to Pata gonis, and so forth. A detailed account is given of the political events, financial condition, and literary movements of each country during the year. In forming an opinion as to the degree of confidence which may be placed in the statements of this work we naturally examine first the part rela-ting to our own country. Here we learn that when Gen. Scott was before the people as a candidate for the Presidency. a letter of Mr. Robert Scott of Virginia, putting three quee tions, all relating to the Compromise measures, to the various Democratic candidates, tripped up the heels of the General, because he had not answered two of these questions and every body knew he did not wish to answer the third This is news. Nobody ever supposed before that Mr. Robert Scott's famous queries I ad any effect whatever on the Whig candidate, though they pretty effectually did for the numer ous Democratic aspirants who responded to them. On another page of the Annueire we are informed that, after having failed to get the Whig nomination for the Presidency, Mr. Webster labored during the few months intervening before his death to regain his lost popularity by a variety of means. some of which were unworthy of a statesman of his talent and experience. Among these means the fishery demonstra-tion and the affair of the Lobes Islands are mentioned. Now, the truth is that Mr. Webster's fishery manifesto was published about a year previous to the meeting of the Baltimore Convention, and that the Lobos question was acted on by him some months previous. Again, in another place it is stated that when the formation of the Order of the Lone Star was reported in Cuba a great terror was spread through the island, and the journals became more reckless, among the rest the Voz del Puchlo, thus showing entire ignorance of the fact that the paper under that name was not a regular journal but an occasional claudestine publication

ters, we find a passage that merits translating. It is as fol The Americans are endeavoring to establish a national "The Americans are endeavoring to establish a halouselliterature. On this they labor with ardor; they now attempt to imitate Europe less than formerly; their romancers and poets seek to express new sentiments in a new form, and in a great number of their recent books, the hatred of imitation seems to have replaced that ardor of emulation

But passing from these political inaccuracies to literary mat-

and their ears, in a race spirit of self denial. The lecturer parsed a ferrent ealegy upon the Railan women, saylar, good biers, then? This was warmly applieded. The defending and servent ealegy upon the Raine before and Rome after the Resolution was described. In Papal Rome, marder was a Resolution was described. In Papal Rome, marder was a Resolution was described. In Papal Rome, marder was a Resolution was described. In Papal Rome, marder was a Resolution was described. In Papal Rome, marder was a Resolution was described. In Papal Rome, marder was a Resolution was described. In Papal Rome, marder was a Resolution was described. In Papal Rome, marder was a Resolution was described. In Papal Rome, marder was a Resolution was described. In Papal Rome, marder was a starting point than an early to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled. The ourse of France in sending and acray to sevaled to the attempt a collision, then are the continuous to the attempt and the server, different writers of Europe. Owing to this extention, and the server of seval the server of In the intellectual movement of the fact year we can

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"In the intellectual movement of the last year we can distinguish two literary currents, which begin to appear and to flow apart—two perfectly distinct indisences, which in all probability will be divided yet further. The one we call the Germanic and the other the Protest ant indiunce. At the head of the school of German tendencies is Emerson, who announced, some months ago, a new volume: Impressions of Travel in Europe. The most distinguished poet of this literary group is Mr. Henry Longfellow, whose success in England and America increases every day. Mr. Theodore Parker, the theologian and author of the discourse on Matters Concerning Religion, has just published a new volume: Ten Sermons on Religion, has just published a new volume: Ten Sermons on Religion, the interpretation of elequent things and daring thoughts, but whose Christianity almost elbows that simple Daism which in England and America is called Infi lelity. Mr. Hawthore has not reposed since the success of the Blithe dale Remance: he has given us an excellent biography of Gen. Pierce, and quite recently a series of stories entitled Tanglewood Tales. We must also mention, among writers less known, one whose name has escaped us in former years, Mr. Curtis, the author of books of travel which are very smuring and full of color: Nile Notes, Lotus Exters, &c. The Protestant and Puritan influence has given birth to the two books of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the celebrated Uncle Tom's Cabin, and the Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin, and the Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin, and the Key to Uncle Montes, Entitled Quecely, and the Wide, Wide World. Finelly we have to name as writers who do not belong to either of these two categories, Mr. Gilmore Simus and above all Mr. Cornelius Mathews, who takes leasure in describing the manner of American society and the scenes of popular life. His talent, which is quite vigorous and rather brutal, has been exhibited in these latter years under very different forms, in the tale, the novel, political satire and tragedy. We

Mondes is much more correct in its notices of European literature and affairs than might be inferred from the above extract. As a compendium of the current statistics of the world it is very valuable. (H Bailliere New-York.)

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE Graham's first number for the New Year gives a brilliant promise for the coming months. It is charged with fresh vitality and never had a more lively, dashing, go-ahead appearance and manner than now. The illustrations are abundant and spirited, and for the most part, on interesting subjects. Among the contributions we notice an article on Robert Morris, by Redwood Fisher, Legend of Beaver-Brook, by Charles Wilde Giving a Dinner, by an Original Contributor together with coplous sum nary literary notices, Sips of Punch, and other racy condimental appliances Nothing is wanting but a table of contents-a slovenly omission. The number contains original poems by Lo vell and Bryant, the latter of which we transfer to our columns. (Sold by Stringer & Townsend and De Witt & Davenport.)

THE VOICE OF AUTUMN. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT There comes, from yonder hight,
A soft repining sound,
Where forest leaves are bright
And fall, like flakes of light,
To the ground.

It is the autumn breeze,
That, lightly floating on,
Just skims the weedy leas,
Just stirs the glowing trees,
And is gone.

He moans by sedgy brook, And visits, with a sigh,
The last pale flowers that look,
From out their sunny nook,
At the sky

O er shouting children flies That light October wind, And, ki-sing cheeks and eyes, He leaves their merry ories Far behind.

And wanders on to make And wanness of uneasy sound
By distant wood and lake,
Where distant fountains break
From the ground.

No bower where maidens dwell Can win a moment's stay; Nor fair untrodden dell; He sweeps the upland swell, And away!

Mourn'st thou thy homeless state? Oh soft, repining wind! That early seek'st and late The rest it is thy fate Not to find Not on the mountain's breast,

Not on the ocean's shore, In all the East and West:-The wind that stops to rest

By valleys, woods, and springs, No wonder thou shouldst grieve For all the glorious things Thou touchest with thy win And must leave

## NEWS BY THE MAILS.

DISASTERS ON THE LAKES FOR THE YEAR 1853.—We find in The Buffolo Express a statement by G. W. Rouads, Agent for the North western Insurance Company, in relation to the Lake Disasters for the last year—amounting to two hundred and sixty six. Loss of property, \$874,14:

	Lives lost, 81. The following is a recapit	ulation:	
	Amount of loss by American vessels	635 525	
	Amount of loss by British vessels	233,920	
	Amount of less ! v steam veesuls	451,597	
	Amount of less by sai vessels	412.343	
	Amount of loss by cultision	53,824	
	Amount of less by exclusion	77.394	
61	Amount of less by fire	131,055	
	Amount of low by other causes	6 10 871	
	Amount of less on Lake Ontario steam vessels	183 4 0	10000000
	Amount of loss on Lake Ontario sail vessels	94.077	232,47
	Amount of less on Lake Eric steam vessels	123,6 6	
	Amount of loss on Lake Frie sail vessels	121.916	205,51
	Amount of less on Lake Horon steam vessels	88 504	
	Amount of loss on L-ke Huron sail vessets	62 744	151.33
	Amount of loss on Lake Michigan steam vessels	23,7:0	
	Amount of less on Lake Michigan sail vessels .	183 616	157,31
	Amount of loss on Lake Superior steam vessels .		32,50
	Of the two hundred and sixty six disaste	rs here d	etailed

Of the two hundred and sixty six disasters here detailed, niceteen occurred in April, thirty in May, seventeen in June, eleven in July, twenty eight in August, thirty in September, thirty in October, eighty in November, and the law in December. Six steamers, two propellers and thirty sail vessels have gone out of existence entirely. The number of accidents exceeds those of last year by thirty-seven, while the loss of property is less by \$118,516.

Locs Picked by Spirits.—Mr. David Bruce, of Wiltiamsburgh, in connection with several other gentlemen,
has lately been making some experiments of a highly convincing character as bearing upon the question of Spiritsgency. Mr B procured a compound permatation pailock of singular construction, having a number of circular
revolving wards disposed side by side. On the edges of
these wards are letters which, by turning the wards backward or forward, may be brought into different forms of
juxtaposition, and the lock can only be opened by bringing the letters into the same arrangement in which they
were when it was closed. The letters are susceptible of
several hundred thousand different forms of arrangement,
and as the lock can be opened at only one of these, of
course there are several hundred thousand chances to one
gainst the success of a single trial to open it by a person
who does not know the combination of letters at which it
was closed. The man of whom Mr. Bruce purchased the
lock, sealed up the combination of letters that would open
it, in an envelope, and Mr. B., without knowing them,
handed the lock to a friend to take to a Spiritual circle to
see if the Spirits could indicate how it might be opened. LOCK PICKED BY SPIRITS,-Mr. David Bruce, of Wi it, in an envelope, and Mr. B., without knowing them, handed the lock to a friend to take to a Spiritual circle to see if the Spirits could indicate how it might be opened. The person with whom the lock was sent was a partial medium, and while sitting in the circle he was impressed with the combination of letters at which it would open. The trial was made, and the lock was accordingly opened; and when afterward the scaled envelope was broken, the same combination of letters was there found, which had been noted down by the man who sold the lock. Mr. B. afterward requested another man to close the lock, and to conceal from him the arrangement of letters; which being done, Mr. B. submitted the lock to the Spirits, who promptly, and at the first trial, rapped out the letters that would open it. These, also, were afterward found to be the same as noted down by the man who closed the lock. In another instance Mr. B. closed the lock and forgot the arrangement of letters at which it closed, and hence could not open it himself. A gentleman afterward said to him. "Give "me the lock, and I II see if I can get it opened." He took it to a circle at Greenpoint, and brought it back unlocked, the spirits having without hesitation, and at the first trial, told how to unlock it, Mr. Bruce informs us that the lock was in like manner opened at least eight different times by directions given by the spirits. There could certainly have here been no clairvoyant thought-reading by the mediums, as in several instances the experimenters themselves were entirely ignorant of the information that was required.

NEW BRICK MACHINE.—Among the many astonishing evidences of the power of machinery, and the perfection to which it has attained, none seem more worthy of examination and commendable notice that the steam brick works of Mr. Francis H. Smith. The proprietor has in constant operation one of his first class machines, for which a gold medal was awarded him by the Maryland Institute. Since that time, however, he has introduced

Figh improvements as, in the opinion of scientific man warrent the merit of a new invention. The modus carronde, nevertheless, is quite simple. The clay is wheeled along on a plank scaffolding to the pulverizer at the top of the machine, which converts it into dust immediately, and incorporates it with the water thrown thereupon. In this state it is thrown into the machine, which revolversteadily pressing the clay down into sets of molds, five in each frame, which move on a railway beneath. The molds are then transferred to a light harrow, moved to the yard and discharged in the usual way. The clay is worked much stiffer than it can be done with the haad, and gives a solidity to the brick and correctnass of form rarely equalled. We timed the operation by the watch, and found it producing thirty bricks per minute—the average speed however is twenty five per minute—the same result—the bricks. being equal in every respect and fifteen amade per minute. Machinery has hitherto been directed to work either the dry clay or soft mud. The present investion is intended for a medium between these extremes, and to moid the bricks from clay tempered to a consistence fit for the potters wheel, or suitable for from brick and consequently, in quality, they must nearly resemble the latch brick. The work is performed by ordinary laborers, chiefly boys. The extreme difficulty of applying mechanery to the rapid performance of such peculiar work, the simplisity of construction, thus greatly lessening the liability of accid

VOTAGING EXTRAORDINARY.—Mr. D. Oakes arrived at St. Psul, Minnesota, on the 19th ult., from La Fointe, Lake Superior, having accomplished the trip on foot from this place in twelve days, or in ten days' traveling time—distance both ways 550 miles. Mr. O. found the snow 15 miches deep between St. Croix and La Pointe. A great scarrity of provisions exists at La Pointe and other points on the Lake, owing to the loss of the steamer Independence, loaded with supplies for the upper Lake. At Fondu Lae the citizens were upon short allowance.

CANADA MINERAL WATER.—The mineral waters of North America are as rich in medicinal qualities, as any of the famous springs of the Old World. The Canada mineral water advertised in our columns, from S. & C. Sherman, near Niagara Falls, contains, acording to the analysis of Dr. Chilton, beside the usual salts, Iodine and Biomine, which are so invaluable as remedial agents.

Connectice—At the Maine Law State Convention at

CONECTICET.—At the Maine Law State Convention at Hartford, Hon. Charles Chapman, Whig, of Hartford, was nominated for Governor, and Col. Lester. Demo. of New-London County, for Lieut. Governor. Charles Ives was first nominated for Lieut. Governor, but declined. Mr. Chapman, we understand, holds the matter under additional control of the charles of t

OFINION OF THE TRIBUNE -We do not make a practice of copying into our columns the kind things said of THE TRIBUNE, but the following, from The Hartford Republican, so exactly touches one point of the ambition for excel-lence which ought to guide every public journal, that we

extract it:

"Roll up a number of the The New York Daily Tribune, and hold it within one hand. It can be covered up in it. Is there any other thing of the same bulk and superficies, concentrating within itself the evidence of a similar amount of labor—of talent, power, and industry? We doubt it. This single handful of ink and paper not only presents the result of the efforts of the day, but the gradual explayer ment of stady perspectance, of unfinching work. presents the result of the chorts of the day, but the gradual achievement of steady perseverance, of unfinehing work, of shrewd and extensive enterprise, of splendid talent, of keen observation, of ingenious contrivance, of honorable independence, all toiling steadfastry together through long years of labor. It shows not an evidence of solitary self-concentration for the evolution of one man's dream, but of the combined operations of hundreds of men, many of them laboring sincerely to secure the happiness and the them laboring sincerely to secure the happiness and the merality of a world. The subject grows upon us. It would furnish abundant and rich material for a lecture, if rot for a volume. Will anybody speak adequately of The Tribune? We are proud to consider it, all things considered, the first newspaper in the world."

#### THE TURF.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—FRIDAY, Jan. 6, 1854.—Match for \$500, two mile and repeat to 250lb. wagons : H Woodruff's c g Buckskin....

## CITY ITEMS.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, EXHIBITIONS, &c. John Bull and "Curiesities of Literature" at Wallack's, 7 p. M.
ADVERTISING FOR a WIFE, "Masis and Face," &c, at Britton's
CATABACT OF THE GANGES and a face at Broadway, 7 p. M.
UNCLE TON'S CARRA, 7 p. M. and a P. M. ADVERTISING FOR A WIFE, "Meshs and Faces," & A. B. Pitton's.
CATERACTOF THE GANGES and a faces as Broadway, 7 P. M.
UNCLE TOM'S Calin, 7 P. M. and at 2 P. M. — National.
TWO PLAYS, 7 P. M. and "Lady of Lyone" 3 P. M. — Misseum.
GEO CHRISTY & WOOO'S MINSTESLE—Ethiopianism—444 Broadway.
BUCKLEY'S OPERA HOVES—Ethiopian Delineation—5-59 Bwas 7;
NEW-YORK AMPHITHEATER—Equestrian—67 Bowery, 7 P. M.
BROADWAY MENAGERIE—Animals—577 Bwas, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
INDUSINY OF ALL NATIONS—Crystal Palace, 9 A. M. to dusk.
BEVAN GALLERY OF CHRISTIAN AET—843 Broadway, 5; And stee.
BANNARD'S EGYPT AND HOLV LAND—506 Broadway, 7; P. M.
DERLEY APROSCOPE OF CALIFORNIA—718 Broadway, 7; P. M.
PERHAM'S SEVEN MILE MIRROR—663 Broadway, 7; A. M. to 13 P. M.
WOOD'S PREE PICTURE GALLERY every day—No. 413 Broadway,
SIGNOR BLITZ—Magic—Stuyvesant Iostitute, 7; P. M.

The thaw which for two days had kept the streets in a disagreeably sloppy condition, eaught a chill last night. The wind came up fresh from the cold quarter, and winter once more regained his scepter.

We understand that the Rev. E. H. Chapin will commence to-morrow evening a Series of Discourses on "The Condi-"tion of Humanity in Cities."

A LEAF OF MEMORY LOST —An old man's memory is a queer place. Indeed, it resembles an old tashioned garret, full of relics and souvenirs of the past: the rubbish of to-

day, but the riches of yesterday.

In conversation yesterday with an old man, who has parsed a long and useful life, and with whom now it is Indian summer, we were impressed with a remark he incidentally made. He had seen the opening of near seventy springs: at first, the winters came and went, but by and by melted snow flakes lingered in his hair, and he saw them drifting over the graves of one after another, whose feet with his, had brushed the morning dews together. At last, they whitened over his old wife's last resting place-over her who knew him when the shadows fell to the westward and "the day was before" them both—who never thought him old, though all the world pronounced him so. Everybody said when she died, "it is a terrible blow to the old man," and a few did all they could to make him forget, but there was no need of that, "for," said he, "they didn't seem "to know where the blow fell, they so deplored—they did n't

"think how much I missed somebody to help me remember!"

Those few words, indeed, contain a world of meaning. He did miss the other leaf from memory's tablet. Two pairs of eyes had but one rainbow ; but one pair beheld it now Two hearts had lived over again the past; but one remem-bered it—and imperfectly now. Who would have life's little thread extended, till he too, should be compelled to take up the words and say, "I miss somebody to help me remem-

The Veteran Corps will go to Philadelphia on Monday, to attend the National Convention to be held in that city.

NUISANCES.-Capt. Ackerman, of the Ninth Ward Police, says, in his return to Chief Matsell, in relation to the practice of throwing ashes in the street, that "Yesterday, be tween the hours of 11 A. M and 3 P. M., the station house "was visited by a number of our most respectable citizens, asking for information as regards the removal of the coal-"askes. It is estimated that there are from 300 to 400 loads of ashes in this district, which the cartmen refuse to remove without being remunerated by the citizens. The only information we can give is that the streets are cleaned by contract. Unless means are taken to remove the nuisance, the next great riot we may look for will be a coal ashes riot, when considerable dust will be made to fly." Lieut. Olmstead, of the HIId Patrol District, reports that a dead horse has been lying in West-st., near the Jersey City Ferry since Sunday morning, the 1st inst. He further says that the Health Warden was notified of the fact the same morning and the City Inspector on Wednesday morning, but that there is now some prospect of the nuisance being speedily removed, the rats having under-taken the job.

PRINTERS' BANQUET IN AID OF THE PRINTERS' PARE LIBRARY.—The New York Typographical Society will cole brate the 148th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Frank in, the patriot, philosopher and printer, on Tuesday even ing Jan 17, at the City Assembly Rooms, No. 450 Broad way. The celebration will be in most respects similar to previous years, but the Committee hope to make some improvements, and intend having only a few responses to teests from the most popular speakers, so as to devote more time to the other entertainments. Dodworth's first Quadrille Band has been engaged for the occasion. Gentleman's ticket, \$3; Lady's ticket, \$1 50, including supper.

AN EDITOR EN ROWYZ FOR THE SEAT OF WAR.-Edward C. Kemble. Esq., the editor and proprietor of The Alia California, the leading paper of the State from which it takes its name, leaves here to day in the steamship Pacific for Liverpool. Mr. Remble, as we are informed, is now en route for the seat of war on the Danube, for the purpose of collecting information for the paper which he is conducting. This gentleman's name is a familiar one even to the oldest Californians, as he is well known from his former connection with The Conformia Star, the first newspaper ever published upon the North Pacific Coast.

Correction.-The International Hotel is under the proprietorship of John Taylon assisted by Wm Heming way, instead of being under the proprietorship of Taylor & Hemingway, as was inadvertently mentioned in Wednesday's

THE POLICE COMMUNICATION PRO- During the present week the Commissioners of Police have held several meetings in their rooms in the City Hall, for the purpose of appointing officers and policemen for the Twenty first and Twenty-second Wards in this City, crested by the new charter. The applications were very numerous for these offices, but so dublous were the qualifications of many of the candidates, that but few were chosen. The number of patrolmen to be appointed in each Ward, was 48, but the Com missioner found only a small propertion of the number applying qualified to perform the duties required. Only 24 men have as yet been appointed in each of these Wards. The following gentlemen were appointed as officers: Twenty first Ward-Captain, Francis Spate: First Lieutenant, J. M. Flandreau; Second Lieutenant, Palmer. Twenty second Ward-Captain Witter; First Lieutenant Miller; Second Lieutenant Baldwin; Mesers. Wilder, Balding and Flandreau have for some years past been connected with the Police Department, and are well worthy of this promotion.

The vacancies in the Nineteenth Ward have been filled

by the appointment of Mr. Calvin as First Lieutenant, and Mr. O Brien as Second Lieutenant. The office of Captain of the Fourteenth Ward, rendered vacant by the resignasion of Capt. Scatliffe, and also the same office in the Fifth Ward, vacated by the expiration of Capt. Carpenter's time, are yet to be filled. The applications for the Captainey of the Fifth Ward are numerous enough, but there is fair pros pect of the reappointment of the present incumbent. Carpenter's time expired a few days since, but he holds over until the Commissioners make an appointment.

During the proceedings of the Commissioners of Police

within a few months past, several Captains have been brought to trial, on grave charges. Some time has now elapsed since these trials, but as yet no decisions have been rendered although in the case of charges against patrolmen no time is lost by the Commissioners in rendering their

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE .- On Thursday evening, Jan. 5, at about 8 o'clock, the lifeless body of Mr. Augustus Muling, of the firm of Jung, Behrmann & Co., No. 21 South Willism at . was discovered in one of the lofts connected with their counting room. A Coroner's Jury was soon after empaneled, who found that the deceased came to his death by a pistol discharged by his own hand It appeared from the a pistol discharged by his own hand. It appeared from the evidence that the position and prospects of the deceased were most flattering, and his associations of the highest respectability. He had returned but the week before from a visit to Europe, and the very day of his death the last circulars were issued announcing his admission, on the 1st instant, as a partner in the substantial house of which he died a member. His pecuniary affairs are known to have been in a most satisfactory condition, and no cause can be assigned for the rash act, except a temporary insanity, as he was observed to have been much depressed in spirits for a day or two past. The deceased was 24 years of age, and born in Germany.

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The following is the principal evidence before the Coroner's Jury:

Charles H. W. Vermenlan being sworn, says: I am helf brother of the deceased, and reside at the corner of State and Court sts., Brooklyn; deceased was a single man and has lived for eight years past in this City; for the last two days I noticed that he was reserved in his manner and depressed in spirits; on Wednesday evening he left the store at 10 o'clock and went homs: I followed in about an hour afterward and found that he had gone to his room; when he left the store he had forgotten to take the keys of his desk with him and I went to his room to give them to him; I asked him why he had left the family circle at so early an hour; he replied that he did not feel well; he had returned from a business visit to Europe on Friday last; yesterday morning he came to the storeat the usual hour, reserved in his manner and apparently depressed in spirits; he diard at the usual hour and returned to the store; after dinner, about 74 o'dock in the evoning, he took a light and wont up stairs; sometime after this I went up stairs to look for him and found him lying dead on the floor; he was prosperous in his affairs, and was always an attentive business man; I cannot assign any causes which could have prompted him to take his life; the pistol new shown to me was lying near the deceased. The testimony of some of the witnesses was taken which went to corroborate that of the first witness.

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Dr. Wm B. De Foerest made an external examination of the body of deceased and stated that his skull had been literally shattered to pieces and that, in his opinion, he must have placed the muzzle of the pistol in his mouth.

The Jury rendered a verdict of "Suicide, by shooting himself with a pistol."

UP-TOWN MARKET

UP-FOWN MARKET.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribone.

Sin: You will sollige many citizens of the upper Wards by noticing in The Tribune that a petition for a Market or Market in the upper part of the City lies for signature at the Revere Hotel, corner of Broadway and Thirty-Briststa.

That an up-town Market is needed, no one can doubt.

We some years ago suggested that a Market should be established in one of the wide streets running from the East to the North River. Fourteenth and Twenty-third sts are now too well established as streets of residence, but Thirty-second-et is one which could now be easily and profitably converted into a business street.

REPORT OF NORTH-WESTERS DISPESSARY .- The nur REFORT OF NORTH-WESTERN DISPENSARY.—The number of patients treated at the North western Dispensary, No. 511
Eighth-w. during the mouth of December, was 521. Nativity: Born in United States, 27; Ireland, 370: Fingland, 16; Germany, 25;
Scowland, 1; other countries, 2.—Total, 521. Number of males, 273;
fernales, 548. Results: Cured and relieved, 449; vascinated, 54; seet
to Hosylind, 12; dided 17; onder treatment, 80. Whole number of
presery; tions put up in the Apothecary's Department was 1,500.
Greatest number in one day, 56; average per day, 38.

A. B. CHADWICK, M.D., Apothecary.

DEATH FROM SCALDS.—Peter Williams, late second mate of the steam propeller Petrel, the boiler of which burst on lest Saturday morning as the vessel was passing through Hell Gate on her way to this City, died yesterday at the New York Hespital from scalds received at the time of the occurrence. Coroner Gamble will hold an inquest upon the body this morning.

SUDDEN DEATH.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner O'Donnell, at No. 2 Manhattan-alley, upon the body of Wilhelmina Hutof, a native of Germany, 18 years of age, who died suddenly on Thursday night. It appeared from the evidence of the mother of deceased that the lat-

body of Witheimma Hutol, a mary so year, and year, of sge, who died suddenly on Thursday night. It appeared from the evidence of the mother of deceased that the latter was constantly in the habit of attending balls, and as the weather has lately proved unfavorable, she took a severe coid, which brought on a hacking cough and pain in her side. She raised considerable blood daring her last illness. The medical testimony went to show that death was caused by pneumonia, and the Jury rendered a verdict to that effect. DEATH BY DISEASE OF THE HEART.—Coroner Hilton.

DEATH BY DISEASE OF THE HEART.—Coroner fillton, besterday, held an inquest at No. 44 Elizabeth st. upon the body of Mrs Mary Hall, a native of Ireland, 23 years of age, who died very suddenly on Thursday night. The decrased had for about two years previous been troubled with difficulty of breathing and palpitation of the heart. She was however considered to be in no imminent danger on Thursday evening when she retired; but during the night her husband was awakened by her struggles, and started for a physician; when he returned, his wife was dead. The jury rendered a verdict of death from disease of the heart.

heart.

THE LATE FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Gamble at the New York Hospital, upon the body of Moses Henry, a native of Ireland, 30 years of age, whose death was caused by injuries on Christmas day, by being run over by one of the Eighthav Railroad Care. The evidence shewed that the deceased jumped off the car of his own accord and being under the influence of liquor at the time, he fell, and the wheel passed over his leg and foot, crushing them frightfully. The Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death

was coursed by serious apoptexy, and the Jury rendered a cordict to that effect. The deceased was 35 years of ago, and an Englishmen by birth.

A THISY HAND PUBLISH. Wednesday evening.
Policeman Mend, of the Tenth ward, observed a suspicious looking fellow with two bundles of cisth under his sime, passing through liveter at, and suspending him to be a thief. The officer attempted to arrest him, but the fellow got away with the cloth, and ran into the half of the Mr. Levy in that street. The deer of which he instantly boiled, and thus prevented the officer from getting in. He then dropped the cloth and escaped through a rear door, over fevers into another street, and finally got off. The officer managed; after some delay, to get a imission to the house, but the bird had flown. The goods however, ware recovered, and proved to belong to J. W. Lewis & Co., of No. 60 Liberty at, from whose store they had been stolen. The didef is unknown

THE HOLY LAND.—This highly interesting and exceeded increases to Borm, after an unparabled career of fifteen must be in New York, during which time it has been visited by \$6.00 persons. It will be open as usual to-notion (Sunday) seeing at \$75 o'clock.

Every Picture that goes from Roor's hands is like the seed which talls in rich soil. Admired, critiched, and will admired by family, neighbors and friends there comes immediately after a rich return in the sisters, counts and relatives of all day as and see, who insist upon having their potrails taven in the sun materiy style. Thus like circles in the water. Rooffectantly business is still expanding. Call at the great free gallery, No. 38. Broodway, fact foot, a psize. Open day and evaning.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."—This wonderful drama is

"UNCLE FOM'S CABIN."—Into wonderful drama is to be performed at the National Thearer this afternoon and evening, making in 176th and 176th representations. We understand that the manager, fastered by the great unceast of the piece, has for some time past bad several eminent artists enganed in preparing new soil castly seenery for it, and on Monday evening." Heale Tom's Cabin. will be placed upon the stage in as magnificent a style as art can make it. Every some will be entirely new, and great addition made to the drama descriptive of the text of the authories. The interior of the Theater is also to be returnmented, painted, tilled, carrieted, i.e., and the dress circle newly carbinated. Vice is Unclustrated the National. Go see it and profit by its moral bessons. PERHAM'S STILL IN THE ASCENDANT!-His affair

PERHAM'S STILL IN THE ASCENDANT!—His affair still goes forward in suite of the obstacles thrown in its way. Mr. Perham entered on the enterpise in perfect good faith and with the determination of carrying it through as far as he was concerned. And he has done so having given over to the shareholders the entire property which belonged to them by purchase, leaving them free to dispose of it as they thought fit, and the shareholders, in the exercise of their rights as owners of this property, have instructed their representatives to dispose of it is such manner as, in their opicios, will be the most just, equitable and satisfactory to all concerned. And from what we know of the stamins of the gentlemen scooping the trust, we expect the fullect, fairred and specifiest discharge of the duties assigned them, and they may rest assured that the great must of the people when them lood speed in their efforts to serve them. Those which is thrown tickets at the office, Academy Hell, No 638 Broadway, where they will have an opportunity of seeing the Mittori every afternoon and evening, at 3 and 7 P. M.

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Five Generations in one picture; Stereoscopes of Jerusalem, Monnt Zion, Niagara, Catalill, Genese; Dagaernotypes of Eethle hun, Nazareth Monnt of Olives, the Old Arm Chair and pertraits innumerable of distinguished persons, may be seen only at Root's great free gallery, No. 363 Broadway, first floor, up sains. Open day and evening. Root's pictures invite the severest scruting.

THREE PIECES AT BARNUM'S TO-DAY.—The very beautiful and interesting play of The Lady of Lyons this afternoon, at Barnum's Meseum -two stirring and choice pieces besides this evening. No extra charge to see the living Girades, Bearded Lady, and all the other entiesties. BROADWAY MENAGERIE.—This elegant and truly

attractive Exhibition continues to receive a liberal share of public retrouge. The Slames Twies continue here, and the fests of Herr Driesbach and Mr. Nellis may be wi nessed both day and evening. [Advertisement.]
THE PALACE OF ART.—The most magnificent col-

lection of Deguerreotypes to be seen in this country, at Garney's, No. 519 Broadway. Call and examine. Also, the Prize Pitcher, and the Premium Daguerreotypes, which defy competition. [Advertisement ]
FAREWELL TO IVORY.—Those magnificent colored min iatures, known as Crystalotypes taken in mech perfection by Root No. 353 Broadway, are rapidly taking the place of the minister of ipiniting, because, while they are equally as handsome as the finest livery work they are quite as accurate in likeness as the best Daguerredype. Sealing is believing. Call and be convinced.

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### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Yesterday being Epiphany, services were held in all the Cathelic churches in this city during the day. High mass was celebrated in the morning.

A New Catherral.—A project is now on foot to erect a large cathedral in the city for the Bishop of the Diocese. The plans are not yet definitely arranged, but soon will be.

CITY DISPENSARY .- There have been treated at this institution during the two months ending Jan. 1, 589 pa-tients, of whom 445 were of foreign birth and 144 natives of the United States; of this number, 298 were males and 291 females, to whom 1,947 prescriptions were gratuitously dispensed.

EXEMPT FIREMEN'S Association.—The following of ficers of this Association were elected at the recent annual meeting: President, Daniel Van Voorhis. Vice President, John C. Roach, Robert L. Storey, Geo. W. Everett, Michael Trappal, Jr., and Morris Simonson. Recording Secretary, Thomas R. Mercein. Corresponding Secretary, Wm. A. Walker. Treasurer, Walter Barre.

PRESENTATION.—Robert Justison, Captain of the Night ted with a splendid gold watch by the men over whom BROOKLYN POOR ASSOCIATION.—The President of the

Association for Improving the condition of the Poor acknowledges the receipt of \$216 18 from the congregation of Dr. Bethune's Church, the result of a collection taken up on Thanksgiving day. Various articles of clothing have also been received from other sources, and more is

TRIAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER—Acquittal of the Prisoners.

—The Court of Sessions, Judge Moore preading, was engaged the past three days in the trial of W. C. Moss and Thomas Donovan, who were indicted for manslaughter in the fourth degree, on the charge of causing the death of Cornelius McCue, in a disturbance on the corner of Van Brunt and Degraw-sts., on the 22d of October last. Counsel for prisoners urged an acquittal, on the ground of self-defense, and made a speech of two hours and a half duration in support of this and other propositions in their behalf. The District Attorney made an able summing up, and the Judge, in delivering the charge, bore somewhat in favor of an acquittal. The jury retired, and after about an hour's absence returned with a verdict of Nor Guller.

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Extensive Roberty - Some time on Thursday night the tailoring establishment of Robert Morris, on the corner of Columbia and Union sta., was feloniously entered and robbed of \$750 in cash, 29 yards of plush velvet, 21 new satin vests and 18 or 20 yards of satin. The discovery was not made till the following morning when the proprietor opened the store. There were no signs of a forcible catrance, and it is therefore concluded that ingress was obtained by means of false keys. No trace of the robbers has yet been discovered.

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ARREST OF PEDDLERS FOR THIEVING.—Two peddlers, giving their names as Lewis and Hart Sugarman, (brothers,) were detected in the act of leaving the house of John J. Mead in Fulton st, near Tillary, on Monday afternoon, with a quantity of wearing apparel which they had stolen. They were taken into custody by Officer Higgins of the Chief's office, and locked up to await examination. The property taken consisted of men's clothing, valued at about \$30.

# WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

The Houston st. Ferry Company presented each of their employes with a fine fat turkey, weighing on an average fifteen pounds, last New-Years Day, and have done so for the last six years.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

JERSEY CITY WATER WORKS.—The Board of Com-missioners of the Jersey City Water Works have reported the progress and prospects of the Water Works which are to supply water to Jersey City and Hoboken. The report comprises a statement of the present condition of the works, an exhibit of the financial affairs of the Board, and the estimate of the grasses of completing the works. The The Late Fatal Railboad Accident —An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Gamble at the New York Hospital, upon the body of Moses Henry, a native of Ireland, 30 years of age, whose death was caused by injuries on Christmas day, by being run over by one of the Eighth av Railroad Cars. The evidence shewed that the deceased jumped off the car of his own accord and being under the influence of liquor at the time, he fell, and the whell passed over his leg and foot, crushing them frightfully. The Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death Death Roman Apoplexy.—Coroner Hilton yesterday held an inquest at the Waverly Hotel upon the body of Ithamor W. Renall, the proprietor of that establishment, who died suddenly early yesterday morning. The testimony of Mrs. Ann Burns, nurse to the family of deceased, was taken, and went to show that at 70 clock in the morning she was in his room, when a servant came to the morning she was in his room, when a servant came to the other being up, handed him his pants, from which he took the change required; he then appeared well. After giving the change be lay down again and soon began to giving the change be lay down again and soon began to giving the change be lay down again and soon began to giving the change be lay down again and soon began to giving the change be lay down again and soon began to giving the change be lay down again and soon began to giving the change be lay down again and soon began to giving the change be lay down again and soon began to giving the change be lay down again and soon began to give the cargend the capensive part of the work, and an estimate of the expense of the work has been hindered by the unhealthinces of the work has been hindered by the unhealthinces of the work has been hindered by the unhealthinces of the work has been hindered by the unhealthinces of the warshy districts where it was being done last natural. The iron pipes have been puphed for ward by the contractors are rapidly as the Commissioners expected, but, it is believed, will be co

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WATER COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 3, 1834.

Statement of receipts and expenditures for account of the
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### LAW INTELLIGENCE

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Jersey Cele Dec 81, 1883.

The Water Commissioners are Messrs. John J. 174.

D. S. Gregory, M. B. Brauchall, and F. B. Batts.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before Judge Mircuntal.

Redmend Kirby and The Eric Railroad Co.

Printiff was a laborer in the employ of the Company, remarch in attending the dirt cars. On crossing Kluitra bridge, in 1851, a gheel of one of the dirt cars. On crossing Kluitra bridge, in 1851, a gheel of one of the dirt cars. On crossing Kluitra bridge, in 1851, a gheel of one of the dirt cars. On crossing Kluitra bridge, in 1851, a gheel of one of the dirt cars. On crossing Kluitra bridge, in 1851, a gheel of one on employee on the road to recover for necking-need himself of one employees, &c. Argument was heard, and judgment reserved. Easterlijf, in December, 1858, sent a quantity of goods, weith, it is alleged, \$3,000, to California, in the abis suiton, bit on accompanying them with a view to their care and sale at \$3.00 to California, in the abis suiton, bit on accompanying them with a view to their care and sale at \$3.00 to California, in the abis suiton, bit on a companying them with a view to their care and sale at \$3.00 to California, in the abis suiton, bit on a companying them with a view to their care and sale at \$3.00 to California, in the abis suiton, bit on a companying them with a view to their care and sale at \$3.00 to California, in the abis suiton, bit on a second of the experiment of the sale, and the sale was over of the abip and it is contended, a partner of the house of Goo. 4. W. & Co. and is linkie, which was decaded. The case was tried before and verdict research, by order of the fourt, for defondant but seed saide. The Jury could not agree and were discharged.

Michael Bassett agt, Heary Cos.

To recover damages for injury to plaintiff, caused by his failing through the holicway at No. 5 Stone-st. The action is hared on the part of necification, in the present case is that the store bad not been closed for the night, and the ordinance only applies to periods after the store is closed. Scaled verdict.

Wm. Lewis agt. Thomas Carnley, late Sheriff.

To recover damages for nighted One of the po

dismissed.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Woodbury.

Obadish H. Platt agt. Wm. Lambier.

To recover taxed costs and council fee, for suit defended by plaintiff, an attorney and councill fee, for suit defended by plaintiff, an attorney and councillor for defendant, in the Sapreme Court in 1843, also \$\frac{1}{2}\$, paid out for referee's fee. The suit was abverse to defendant. In defense it was said that no such a revices as alleged had been rendered, and that plaintiff was not the real party in interest. This was denired. Verdict for plaintiff, \$162.76.

Peter Donnolly ast Andrew Norwood and Herman Graen.

To recover damages, amount laid at \$500, for alleged false imprisonment. Mr. Buren owned lots in Fourisenthest, between Seventh and Eightheava, on which he was about to balld. Mr. Norwood was his agent. The latter, it is said, employed Jasuic Alleged and the relative with Mr. B. three days afterward made a completation of the said buildings, who engaged defountail and ethers to assist him but that defendant N, by coment and is concurrence with Mr. B. three days afterward made a completation for reals but a quantity of and and acts, on which plaintiff and the ethers were arrested and taken hofers the plattice, but on a representation of the facts to the latter is disclaimed the charge.

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To recover \$1.94, amount of a note made by defeudant in 1899 to Samis & Ersenberg, who tulorsed it to aliantiff The defense was that plaintiff was duscharged from his dobts by a decree in bastleticus. On the other hand it was contended that defendant in the status of limitations.

was that plaintiff was discharged from his dobts by a decree in bankregitey of United States Court in 1841, and also the statute of limitstions.

On the other hand it was contended that defendant, in 1847, made
a promise to Mr. Breumer to pay the note, which removed his liability. This was before the new law, which removed his liability. This was before the new law, which requires a removed;
promise to be in writing to take it our of the statute of limitations.]

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On the present tried Mr. Bremore was again called as a witness,
and stated what he considered to be a new promise in 1847. The defendent was then called, and denied any invention of matics such
mw promise. The Jury not being able to agree, the parties sattled.

Before Judge Daty.

Thomas bletcher agt Issue Otis.

Plaintiff claims to have been employed to procure from
the Legislature of Fenneylvaria an appropriation of \$40.00, with a
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since dead), obtained, by the means, a claim for \$2,500 they had
against the Company. It is alleged that the purice benedited hal
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In defense, the allegations of agreement to pay p'siatiff comule siens was denied, and also that pisintiff was not the prioripal agent, and that he only incidentally i-mt his services. This was defined. Verdiet for pisintiff, #220, being amount.

tied. Verdict for plaintiff, \$126, being smoont.

Before Judge DALY and a special Jury.

Leonard Appleby and John Fogerty.

Mr. A. is owner of premises No. 8 Decatur place, in Twenty 6fth-st. between Sixth and Seventhaws. Defondant occupied the second stary and has done so for about two years. Mr. A was desirous of obtaining possession, in order to task down the building, and sent persons with that view, but defended resisted. He did not hire from the owner hat assumed possession for around party who had it dies, so that the rule of handlord and tenant did not apply, and it became necessary to bring suit for farcible detainer. The Jury found that the property had been forcibly detained, and gave verdict for plaintiff.

There was a similar case and decision as to John Fogarty, another party occupying.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Friday, Jan. 8.

Before Judge Beens.

Michael Egan was tried and convicted of burglary in the third degree, in having broken into the store of M. Mahlenbrick, in Springer, mear the Bowery, from which he stole 40 cents, which were found in his possession. He was sentenced to the State Prison for two years and six months.

James Mechan wood him of a 45 hank bill. The evidence falled and attempting of interpoly. He was remanded for sentence, John Thomas and Cherres Jones were tried and convicted of stealing a horse tried and convicted of stealing a horse tried, and was found in possession of the prisoner in Cherry.

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Hugh Honey was tried for receiving feloniously a quantity of altricht and several looking glasses, which had been stolen from the store of Anthony Fartington by his carman. The evidence of the store of Anthony Fartington by his carman. The evidence of the store of Anthony Fartington by his carman. The evidence of the guilt of the prisoner was clear, and he was convicted and remanded for sentence.

James Web pleaded guilty to grand largeny in stealing \$46.50.

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Grand Mary Driscoil, and was sentenced to the House of Refuge.

The Jury were then discharged till Mouday next, and the Court adjourned for the Coy.

COURT CALENDAR, THIS DAY.

COMMON PLEAS.—Part I.—Nos. 81, 82, 84, 102, 103, 104, 107, 109, 127 to 133. Part II.—Nos. 112 to 135, inclusive.

SUPERIOR COURT—Monday.—Nos. 89, 53, 54, 121, 132, 143 1c, 67, 68, 73, 153, 155, 156, 157, 149, 160, 181, 182, 184 to 178, 178, 179, 160, 181, 183, 184, 185, 187, 188.

CIECUT COURT—Monday.—Nos. 8, 259, 22, 1, 241, 25 to 34 inclusive. to 34, inclusive. SPERIME COURT - Special Term - Monday - Nos. 41, 12, 13, 31, 25, 33, 37, 52, 69, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65.

## MARRIED.

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CUMMINGS-GWYNNE-On the evening of the 4th inst., at the residence of Mr. T. Gwynne, Williamsburgh, by the Rav. J. L. Birbop, Mr. Luther G. Cummings to Miss Mary G. A. Gwynne, DAVISON-WHAITES On Tuesday evening, January 3, by the Rev. Abraham R. Van Neet. Mr. Ellias E. Davisco, Jr., to Miss Leinda, daughter of W. G. Whaites Enq. all of this City.

HAMLIN-PALMER-Jan. 2, by the Rev. A. B. Pulling, Mr. Garry B. Hamlis and Miss Frances. Eq. all of this City.

MORGAN-ARCHER-A Suffield, Conn. on the 5th last. by the Rev. According to the former place.

SMITH-JENNINGS - Jan. 3, by the Rev. A. B. Pulling, Mr. Stephen Smith. of Kent, and Miss Ablasti Jouaings, of New-Fairfield, W. EST-FIELD-On Wedneedsey, 4th lust, as Keeseville, N. Y., by the Rev. J. Mattocks. Edwin West. M. D., of No. 103 Fourthery, this City, to Miss Susan Field, of the farmer place.

## DIED.

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CARPENTER—On the 26th day of Tweifith Month last, in Lasalle Co., Hiltonia, Harrier A., wife of David L. Carpenter and daughter of John B. and Lydia C. Brady, formerly of New-Yerk City, in the 31st year of her age.

DELYECCRICOT Priday, 6th inst., Charles Delvechio, of consumption, in the 67th year of his age.

The functal services will take place at St. Stephen's Church, Medicenev, and Tweines venthet, on Monday, 9th har, at 10 o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal without further notice.

HASWELL—On Friday, Jan. 5, Mr. Edward Haswell, in the 7th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to steen d his function of Sanday next at 14 P. M., from his late residence, No. 50 Beaters.

stread his functual on Sunday next at 14 P. M., from his are resuments.

MILLER- In San Francisco, Dec. 5. of congestion of the heals, Cept William Miller, aged 40 years, of Damariscotta, Me. Richards.

RICHARDS—Suddenly on the 5th inst. Mr. Richards. Richards, aged 50 years.

The relative a nof filensk of the family and the members of Lafarette Test No. 5. 10. of R. are respectf lily invased to attend the fameral, from his late residence. No. 58 Broomest, on Saturday, Thebart, at 2 P. M. His remains with be latered in Greenwood.

REV. ALL—Suddenly on Friday morals, fith inst, Ithamond W. Reyfell, proprietor of the Waverfy House, in Saturday, this friends and acquisitences and expectatily invised to astend his functual, from his late residence, No. 57 Broadway, without forther invitation, at 12 o'clock, on Sunday, whinst.